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[From the San Francisco News-Letter.] Young Smiffkin was somewhat sur-prised, but highly elated when he from old Scroggins to come up and take a crust-which meant dinner-sudthat, too, when he had spent the very evening before in the sweet society of Miss Matilda Jane Scroggins. It is needless to say that he was promptly on hand,

"Matilda Jane," said the old gentleman, when the dinner was over, "did you ever hear the phonograp in active operation?" "No, ps, but I shou d like to," answered the maiden, who wished to humor her parent's scientific weakeness. "Well, my dear, you shall. I bought one the day before yesterday. You will find it under the sofa in the front parlor. I forgot to take it up stairs last night, when I left you and Smiffkins conversing on church festivals."

Matikia brought the machine, and

the old man wound it up, remarking that he had set it just before going to bed. The family circle and one or two of Scroggin's cronies, who happened to be present, listened with a great deal of interest as it slowly re-

"Thank God! the old devil's gone at last?" exclaimed the phonograph, in tones that sounded amazingly like those of Smiffkins. "I thought the hateful old thing would sit up all night," continued the wounderful invention, in a voice that was unmistakably that of Matilda Jane, "Well, my own darling, we'll make up for last time. Yum - yum!" ejsculated revolution cylinder, with a pronounced Smiffkins accent, "O, don't, darling! you musn't! Yum-yum!" it proceeded in the tones of Mutilda Jane.

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Another silence, broken by yumyums, and then in a softer voice the cylinder concluded: "There, you must go now, Good—yum—night— yum—yum. Ill make the old beast ask you to dir ner to-morrow-yum-yum! By this time Matilda Jane had fainted, and Smiffkin's face looked like a green cheese; but old Scroggins gazed upon them grimly, after the a graven image, and

critical in such matters after his mar-riage. Of coarse nothing was good enough for his bride, and several times he made slight remarks about an over-

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cheatle silk fringe, and the widest apun Cotton 12/4 Jute 10a11 chenile silk friege, and the widest span cotton and most jetted of gimp, and had the required number of yards cut off. He remembered having heard somewhere that the trimmings were expensive, yet, after all, an, they were but trifles, and a very small part of the whole. Yet, be thought, as he took out his pocketbook, the pile looked so soft and pretty, and glittery so, that perhaps it would break pretty well into a ten dollar bill, and he had it ready. The cirk flygred away, and remarked, as he sagnaled a cashboy, "Fifty-one dollars and seventy-five cents, sir." Whatever the inner man may have felt, there was no outward sign. He Chese, walked to the desk and drew his Cotton Ya check for the amount, He was newly Cabbase. married, or it might have been differ- Figer, family sion. His wife insists that he shall go Fig. fresh. to Boston once more and buy her a black silk snitable for that trimming,

when a glittering garment sweeps past him, and he is convinced that the trimmings of this vain world would clothe the naked and feed the bungrys THARR MUO TA HO Speeches on Water and Milk.

C. M. MoGHEE. JOS. R. MITCHELL Cashier. A. Washington correspondent of the President. Cashier. Louisville Courier-Journal causes to be put in print at a second sec be put in print a story about Judge Poland, who for many years Will transact a General Eaching and Broker are Business, receive Decosits, issue Certificates of Deposit, deal in Exchange, buy Gold and liver, Sank Notes, Bonds and Stooks.

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as he does when offered something stronger. He was invited to make a speech in Maine, where the temperance laws are stringent. The chief committeeman knew that the Judge required a little inspiration, so h placed two mugs, supposed to be filled with milk, on the table behind which the Judge stood to barangue the crowd. Shyly the committeeman intimated to the Judge which mug he should drink from. The hint was understood, and the Judge had not gotten far on his discourse before he became thirsty; he raised the goblet, quaffed it to the bottom, and set it down with the unctious exclamation 'Ye gods, what a cow!"

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Timothy, \$8.76s4.00, Red Top, \$1.00; Orchard Grass, \$2.00; Blue Grass, \$1.00. What-Dull, buying at \$1.1541.20 or white; Lancaster and Fultz, \$1.10a 1.15 per bushel. Uuns—New, dull, 48a50c, loose; selling in car loads 53a55;.
OATS—Buying, loose, S5a37ic; selling,

40a45c. POTATORS-LOOSE, scarce, 55a60c. per

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baled hay \$1.00 per 100 per 100 lbe;
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HIDES Dry, firm, 16; green, 64a7. FALLOW-5c. FLAX SHED-Per bushel, \$1.00at 10.

BRASS-10a12c.; Copper, 10a12c. Wool-Per pound, firm at 50a12. APPLES-Green, \$1,25a2.00 per bashel. Wholesale Grocery Market.

[CORRECTED DAILY] KROXVILLE April 5. Soaps. Sugars. 1 oz packages\$3 50a 8 75

A gentleman not versed in the intricacies of feminine attire evidently throught it his duty to become a little critical in such matters after his market his market in such matters after his market h 7a 18 Powder. 1 (6 R fle, per keg 10 R fle per 16 keg la 60 Soga bistoire 50a Canned Goods, Saitpetre, do....... 3. yards of fringe and allk and jetgimp for its heading. He entered a large Boston store, asking to see the pretitest of silk trimmings, and after much Dutch Madera 12a 13 Carolins, per 15 73/28 13 Carolins, per 15 73/28 14 15 Candies. Candles,

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